

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

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WAA Audit Division
13th Floor 40 Wall St
New York, February 18th 1947

Mr. M. I. McHugh
2143 New War Department Bldg.,
21st St. and Virginia Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Hammarlund Mfg. Co. Inc., Agent
Contracts SIA 2-57 and 3-25

War Dept. Shipping Document showing numbers

4101-8620-48 49-159 2304 11/15/45 Sheet 1-1
Car AT&ST 121076 B/L OHS 8010 -Contract SIA 3-25 (-Wash. 30) loaded
at Reeslyn Warehouse and delivered by Washington & Old Dominion RR
to FRR at Potomac Yards shows the following:

Radio Receiver Model BC 779 w/power supply.	89 bx #1/89	245 lbs.	21805 lbs
do less "	4 at 90/95	67	358
do w/ "	1 at 94	67	67
Power supply for above item	1 at 96	34	34
			<u>21805</u>
Less 1 receiver already delivered to RFC making total 88Rec.			67
			<u>21738</u>

It will be readily seen that the above weight of 89 bx 21805 which purports to cover 89 receivers and 89 power supplies is excessive; the weight of a power supply 34 pounds and a receiver 67 pounds being shown and indicating that a complete set packed in paper weighs 101 pounds, which is the known weight of a set.

Agent Hammarlund acknowledged receipt of only 89 sets on account of the 89 boxes. The weight, as you will note, of 245 pounds per box is almost the exact known weight of 2 complete sets packed in a wooden box.

The declared value of this shipment is only about 50% of the known cost -while another shipment (Wash No. 3) is priced at 200% of known cost. This was a small shipment of 5 sets, of which Agent acknowledged receipt of only 4, and there was evidence that only 4 were shipped.

It will help materially in reconciling Agent's accountability if you will investigate and advise exactly how many radios were shipped in the 89 boxes.

Very truly yours